

A beautiful souvenir of the army of the Central  
 is here presented by a writer who has shared  
 the perils, its achievements, and its honors. It contains  
 a series of biographical sketches of the principal officers  
 of that army, presenting an account of their careers  
 which detail than can be found elsewhere; a narrative  
 of the most interesting events that have occurred with  
 the army, a survey of the leading military operations;

only following the regular succession—Maine, California, Ohio—are coming, and there are to come. [Applause.] For I feel you will all be glad to hear that New York, and the death knell of Governor Seymour will be rung. [Applause.] We are only occasionally called upon to demonstrate our loyalty, but when called on we come up to the rescue. [Cheering.] In this election you have struck a blow, and more terrible blow at the Rebellion than any victory in the field. [Applause.] You have crushed treason at home—for every man who has been guilty of treason uttered his name than 91st

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"Yes, but finish the moon story first."  
 "It haiknt a minnet long, an' I kin send the moon in a  
 fadon. Yee seo, dad hed nary clock, an' can't n't tell  
 when the sun rise—he hed a great respect for the sun,  
 never got up afore it in all his life—so, when a peddler  
 come 'long with a whole wagonload of clocks, he war  
 treful an' tell his fater ope. *That was the night—*

hundred miles over rough roads, when it was only fifty miles by the railroad by the direct route; but that we thought it better than waiting a fortnight in so desolate a place as Albany. It would be all of that time before the bridges were repaired, for 'people in that region are not over 'fast'—in such respects. We started, and riding about six miles, came to a place called Broomfield—some houses, and a cross-road

believed to be truth, he believed with all his heart, and no power on earth could move him from his position. He was zealous for God and His Church, and could look down wrong-doing with no feeling of obscurity or approbation. He was an efficient member of the church, and an earnest supporter of all its ordinances, so long as he was able to take part in the active duties of life. A part of the above facts are drawn from a letter which the Hallock ancestry, which relatives interested may obtain from Dr. Hallock, Great House, No. 180 Nassau Street, New York.

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